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THE Lord loveth a cheerful ad-  
vertiser.

FIFTY-NINE medals were re-  
cently awarded to heroes by the  
Carnegie Hero Fund commission  
and ye editor didn't get a one of  
them. And yet it takes a hero to  
run a country paper.

IF Supervising Principal Brodie  
wants that new Hanapepe school  
house built of concrete, let the  
architects figure on it. His  
long experience in school work and  
long-time residence among  
people who know things would  
pretty generally indicate that Mr.  
Brodie knows what he is talking  
about.

THE latest attraction in news-  
paperdom is the Wailuku Times, a  
bright, breezy little five-column,  
four page weekly which hails from  
the County Seat of Maui. It is  
edited by Vette Vetlesen, whose  
introductory bespeaks, a spirit of  
progressiveness which should and  
will anger well for the community  
in which it appears and for which  
it stands. Here's luck to the  
"times," at all times, and may its  
shadow never grow less.

THAT Hanapepe School matter is  
at last in a way to become a definite  
article—it is in the hands of an in-  
dividual who does things—(our  
county engineer).

This is about how it came to be  
thus: Kauai's representative recent-  
ly called on Mr. Pope from whom  
he learned that nothing had been  
done in his department owing to  
the fact that the menagerie had not  
shown up with plans. Our repre-  
sentative then paid a visit to the  
menagerie and here was told that  
the main guys in the show were too  
busy to take up the matter. It is  
not recorded just what the Kauai  
man said in reply, but it is general-  
ly presumed it was sufficient to  
cause the Campbell to elevate his  
back somewhat, for he hustled  
round and placed everything in the  
hands of our County Engineer,  
who has lost no time in getting  
an architect to draw plans and  
specifications for the new building.

**Servant-Stealing**

This heading means precisely  
what it says "servant stealing."  
YOU who are guilty of persuading  
your neighbor's help to leave for  
more money, etc. should read this  
and probably you could see how  
you appear to honest people who  
are subjects of your nefarious and  
loathsome trade. Can you meet,  
with honest frankness, that neigh-  
bor from whom you have succeed-  
ed in detaching from her servant?  
If you can, then your conscience  
is so seared that anything we may  
say will not embarrass. On the  
other hand those who have suffered  
at the hands of these servant-thieves  
will agree with our views on the  
subject.

This paper is in possession of  
information which would make in-  
teresting reading on the front-page.  
The servant stealing practice must  
cease or else those who are guilty  
of such will get a lot of publicity  
that will prove everything, but  
flattering.

THE teachers' schedule of which  
much has been said by this paper,  
is a subject that ought to have the  
consideration of everyone who re-  
alizes the meaning of justice. That  
some system is necessary in the  
management of a business of the

importance of the Department of  
Public Instruction is a fact which  
everyone must freely admit. But,  
that a system which would deliber-  
ately put to naught the qualifica-  
tions and past experience of its em-  
ployees, is not justifiable, must al-  
so be admitted. The question,  
now, is whether or not, it is a cred-  
it to the Department of Public In-  
struction to continue this system of  
absolute injustice, after having  
been shown its results.

This paper has gone into the  
"schedule," subject with no other  
view than to convince the Depart-  
ment of the injustice and incon-  
sistency of its meaning. We feel  
that we have accomplished this,  
and moreover, enlightened the  
public in general on a matter which  
indirectly concerns all alike. We  
have adhered to absolute facts in  
all we have said. If we have not  
said a sufficiency, then there re-  
mains much more which we can  
and will say. We have put the  
matter fairly and squarely before  
the public and it now remains for  
the Department of Public Instruc-  
tion to do something else than re-  
fer us and all others who may be  
curious enough to make a few pass-  
ing inquiries—to the "iron-clad"  
schedule.

**A Business Letter**

This is a real business letter not  
written in any alleged funny  
column:

Santa, Barbara, Cal., Aug. 6,  
1911.

Dear Fren

I get the valve wich i by from  
you alright but for gods sake you  
doan send me no handle. wats the  
use a the valve when she doan have  
no handle. i loose to me my cus-  
tomer sure thing you doan trect  
me rite is my money not so good  
to you as the other fells. i wate  
10 days and my customer he holler  
for water like hell for the valve  
you no he is hot summer now and  
the win he blow the meel the valve  
she got no handle so wat the hell  
i goan a do. you doan send me  
the handle preety queek i send her  
back and i goan order some valve  
from Kranic companee.

goodby

your fren

ANTON BATDILINI

Since i rite thes i fine the goddam  
handle in the box excuse me.

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Talk  
of the  
Town

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**Will Cutting Trees  
Prevent Spread?**

The wisdom of cutting the bana-  
na trees throughout the city of Ho-  
nolulu, and at the same time per-  
mitting the large banana plantations  
out Waikiki way to flourish, seems  
to the ordinary citizen, somewhat  
doubtful, and that the citizens do  
have a legitimate kick coming  
must be admitted. It is said that  
it is necessary to destroy all the  
banana trees within one hundred  
and fifty feet of all dwellings. This  
seems absurd since this distance  
might be covered by a mosquito  
in a guest of wind if it were im-  
possible to navigate otherwise.

Of course, if the law says "cut  
'em down," down they should  
come, but nevertheless, it does  
seem most unreasonable to deny  
an owner's request to examine his  
trees to see whether or not they  
are infected.

The many beautiful clusters of  
banana trees in Honolulu represent  
much labor and money and to have  
the Board of Health cut and slash  
these without the slightest consid-  
eration is far from being a pleasant  
situation for the owner. In in-  
stances such as the present—when  
men of all sorts are pressed into  
service, there are sure to be many  
who are possessed with little or no  
judgment as to what their duties  
really are. Whether the case of  
the guard was yellow fever or  
yellow jaundice, the city of Hono-  
lulu is passing through an expe-  
rience which is most bene-  
ficial to her. The present scare  
has served to show its citizens the  
value of real sanitation. The class  
of Honoluluans who are always so  
ready to oppose all criticism on the  
city's sanitary condition, have,  
during this scare, discovered some  
very startling facts which might  
possibly be the means of somewhat  
diminishing that egotistic bump  
which is one of the characteristics  
of the Honolulu citizen.

The Lihue Mill will probably be-  
gin grinding about the middle of  
December.

A meeting notice of the Direc-  
ters of the Kauai Telephonic Co.,  
appears in this issue.

Dr. and Mrs. Yanagihara of Ki-  
lauea were in town Saturday.

Omesugi Sao age 23 and Miss  
Kanigawa age 18, both residents  
of Hanamaulu, were married by  
the Japanese minister in the  
Japanese church at Kapaia at  
eleven a. m. Saturday.

Supervising Principal Broddie  
has made a tabulated statement,  
showing the enrollment of the va-  
rious schools of Kauai, which ap-  
pears in another column of this  
issue.



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mand. Loans made on ap-  
proved security.

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